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THE RAINBOW'S TREASURE.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. Where the foot of the rainbow meets the field,
And the grass respiendent glows,
The earth will a splendid treasure yield,
As the olden story goes,
In a crystal cup are the diamonda piled
For him who can swiftly chase
Over torrent and precipies wild,
To find the rainbow's wandering base.

There were two in the field at work one day,
Two brothers, who billibely sung,
When across their valley's deep winding way
The glorious arch was flung,
And one saw naught but a sign of rain,
And one feared for his sheares unbound;
And one is way, over squantain and plain
Till the mysical treasure is found.

Through forest and stream, in a blissful dream.
The rain low lured him on;
With a sired's guile it is directed a while,
Then leagues away was gone.
Over brake and brief he followed fleet;
The people scotled as he massed;
But in thirst and heat, and with wounded feet,
He closed on the prize at last.

It is closer and closer—he wins the race— One strain for the goal in sight; Its radiance falls on his yearning face— The hiended colors unite— Ite laves his bow in the iris beam— He reaches—Ah, weel the sound From the mist yell'where he ends his dream And the crystal cup is found!

And the crystal cup is found!
This the old, old story. One man will read
His lesson of toll in the sky;
While another is blind to the present need,
But sees with the opicit's eye.
You may find their besules in soli-same mill,
You may bind them been and brow;
But the poet will follow the rainbow still,
And his brotter will collow the plow.

A WOMAN WHO DARES irs, Pollard's Rather Fast and Emotion

Office, No. 1205 Chapline Street, Odd Fellows Building, Room No. 1,

of Mrs. E. A. Pollard, the divorced wife of the Southern historian, who is proba-Office, 71 Twelfth Street, WHERLING, W. VA. bly as well known in Washington as al-Practices in the Courts of Ohio, Marshall and most any other city in the country. She first appeared, according to our cotemnofirst appeared, according to our cotemporary and namesake in St. Louis, in Richmond, ln 1862, as the wife of a Mr. Dowell who, at that time was in charge of the entire telegraph system of the South. Dowell was an excellent gentleman, and stood very high with the Confederate Pres-ident Davis and his Cabinet. Mrs. Dowell was very beautiful, and dressed in elegant taste. She was the most fashionable lady in the whole city, and led a life of contin-

in the whole city, and led a life of continual pleasure.

She was a leader in society of the lond
sort, and continually surrounded by flatterers and adorers. At that time Richmond
was somewhat cut off from the outside
world, and the inhabitants of the city
were in a stage of continual excitement
and anxiety. This was what Mrs. Dowell
enjoyad. The streets were alive each day
with tramping soldiers and gaudily dressed
officers. The air was full of music, the
martial music that stirs the blood and
makes humanity lorget itself. Half the
time the people were beside themselves.
The Confederate Congress was there -Sonators and Representatives from all over
the South and West, and they added to
the short-lived splendor. In this raging,
seething society Mrs. Dowell was a kind of
of queen gone mad with the excitement of WHEELER, W. VA.

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dell

thing society Mrs. Dowell was a kind of queen gone mad with the excitement of hour. Her admirers were counted by dozens. They were generals, Cabinet cers, Senators and Representatives. It ime wore on she grew tired of Doward left him. She fell a little below the de of respectability, that is, the respectity of the very best circles, but, as in cities of the North during the war, the the cities of the North during the war, the lines of society were somewhat loosely drawn, and it was not exactly a disgrace for a Congressman to be seen on the street with Mrs. Dowell. About this time an event occurred which forever allied her name with that of a gentleman who is now a very prominent politician in Missouri. He was then young and handsome, witty and popular. He was a Representative in Ho was then young and popular. He was a Representative in the Confederate Congress from Missouri, and was as much admired by the fair sex of the unfortunate capital as Mrs. Dowell was praised by the statesmen and warriors

where the fugitive was.
"Where is that dog Pollard?" said she. "I do not know," said the druggist.
"You do," said she.
"I do not," said he.
"I will make you tell," said she.
And at that she drew out a revolver and hot him in the thigh. The wound was

ed. This was after the war. Pollar went back to Richmond and died, as muc of a broken heart as anything else. leisurely, and on the morning of the 20th he reached Manassas Junction on his way towards Centreville. Here he received niles from where our forces were engaged ntil he came to "Dawkins Branch,"

his column and deployed the last set of the formained the balance of that day up to late at night, the battle raging fiercely off to his right front about two and one half or three miles away, with his thousands of men doing nothing.

His defence to this conduct is, first, that he could not hear the firing; second, there was no battle at all; third, the woods were so dense that he could not more off to his right and there was a heavy Rebel force in his front, which prevented his advance. As to any of these defenses they are frivolous in the extreme. In a level country like the country around Manassas, Va., artillery firing could be easily heard 20 miles. As to there being no battle at all on the 29th, that theory was exploded by the testimony of Maj. Gen. Franz Seigel, who says that his command, the list corps, was engaged all day and lost heavy. Also Maj. Gen Jo. Hooker, who says his conmand was engaged lit the afformon of that day and that in twenty minutes he lost from 1,000 to 1,200 men.

Now as to the large force in front. Of what did they consist? Simply of a battery of artillery and some two cavalry regiments under Gen. Houser, C. S. A., who was full the protection of the day and indeed our left wing, as Gen. Pope had every reason to expect, we would have easily turned Jackson's right and captured his erifre command before Longstrees oull possibly reinforce. As it was, a bloody and unsuccessful battle was fought. Thousands of brave men were sacrificed to Porter force on the securities of the words of our lamented Chief Magistrate, Abraham Lincoln, as testified to by his son, Mr. Robert Lincoln, in this case. On the 14th inst, in detailing a conversation, had between himself and father, wherein his father gave him some account of the case as reported to him, and told him the substance of a note written by Gen. Porter Gen. Malowell on the siteragen of the battle (August 29th, 1823), in which Porter was a capable aflicer, lyal to the impression to him that he regarded the sentence of the court-martial as to

It is hard to forecast the result. It was said once by an eminent lawyer that there was one thing which in his opinion the prescionce of the Almighty comit not fathom, and that was the verific of a patit jury. Perhaps courts martial might be classed in the same cate gory.

Pante to

was praised by the statesamen and warrows who congregated them.

It was the coming operator of the state of the coming operator of the comi

them. Finally the copy was found sure enough, and in whose handwriting should it be but his wayward wife's. It was a heax, and the telegraph superintendent went back to his Confederate home a sadder and wiser man.

After a time she, too, returned to Richmond, but the dark days of the dissolution had come, and the brilliant galaxy that once surrounded her were beginning to fade out and seek a safe erteat. But her adventures and her conquests were not over. She had obtained a divorce in New York; and came back a free woman.

Among those who had long worshipped at her shrine was E. A. Pollard, the celebrated author of the "Lost Cause." He pressed his suit, she consented and they were married. She lived a quiet life for some months, but a bad temper brought ruin to another household, and poor Pollard field to New York to escape the torment. She followed him in a rage, swearing death and destruction. He hid away in some quiet nook, and not being able to find him, she went to a young druggist in the city, who, she had reason to believe, knew where the fugilitie was.

"Where I County Lawyer Befare the Court of Inquiry—His Summary of the Court of Inquiry—His Summary of the Court of Inquiry—Ris Summary of the Court of Firz John Porter late Major General of the U.S. Volunteers, at the second battle of Bull Run, Va., Angust 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1862. He had already been ried by a court-martial in the year A. D. 1863, and dishonorably dismissed the own where the fugilitie was.

"Where is that dog Pollard?" said she.

"Where is that doe provided to the provident to show that he service, and he now seeks upon his own petition to the President to show that he was blameless of the matters of which he was at that time charged.

In the trial of 1863 he was, amongs

other things, charged with having disobeyed an order of Gen. John Pope on the night of August 27th, 1862, to move a that he did not move as ordered, but tries to excuse his non-compliance upon the theory that the night was so dark he could not see; that the roads were blocked with wagons, and that the roads were in such bad condition he could not move.

The testimony in answer to all this is that the night was not so dark but what

The testimony in answer to all this is that the night was not so dark but what other troops were moving, wagon trains passed over the same identical road he was ordered to move on the same night. There had been light rains, but not enough to render the roads heavy, thus 'showing a want of disposition on his part to thove more than anything elso. In fact, one of the witnessee is said to have testified that when Porter had got the order, and the conrier who brought it had left, he remarked that his troops were not in condition to march, and that "Pope would not get much, out of him anyway". He did march, however, when he got ready, pushing along. About 1809 Mrs. Pollard made her appearance in Washington. Here she became acquainted with a rich but frail bachelor by the name of Lyon, and obtained from him a long losse of the St. Cloud hotel, corner F and Ninth streets, just then completed. The hotel was handsomely furnished, and everything connected with it was arranged on a grand scale, at Mr. Lyon's expense, so complotely was he outbralled. The day the hotel, was opened Mrs. Pollard gave a special party to the press. It is hardly necessary to say that all of them went. Mrs. Pollard was in semi-nilitary costume, covered with big brass buttons, and with her dashing, ways and generous hospitality she won the favor, of her guests, and got asplendid "send off" in a score of papers.

than ever and became intolerably jealous as well. But Lyon was not of her sort; al she cared for him was for his memory, and she kept him "on the string," so to speak until he became embarrasses... Then on sued "lovers" qurrrels," breaking of leases destruction of the business, and finally, or destruction of the business, and minary, the part of Lyon, a series of persecutions. It is loved turned to hate, and he resorted to every device to humiliate her, and a last succeeded in landing her, after one of her frightful fits, in a mad house.

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